

The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a music or a club.

BILLIONS FOR THE GREAT WAR.

What is termed "a miracle of finance" has been accomplished by the British government, and the London Observer maintains that Great Britain is capable of going on to the end without breaking down financially. Placing the demands on Great Britain up to date as totaling \$13,750,000,000, the Observer says:

"Actually \$3,000,000,000 has been raised, but the results of conversions have been taken into account. Our own share of the burden, excluding the amounts for Allies and the Dominions, is a round \$2,000,000,000. This colossal load, unrepresented by assets, means the insurance of our national safety. The total debt today, inclusive of the £700,000,000, or so, of national debt existing before the war, is near £3,500,000,000 and is increasing at the rate of between £5,000,000 and £6,000,000 per diem. Yet in the face of it, all stock markets today are more confident than they have been for long months past, the prices of securities are rising, and the new issue is greeted with something akin to positive enthusiasm."

"The economic situation of the Central Powers is such that they stagger though they do not yet fall. Everyone of us in Britain is prepared to shoulder his position like our ancestors before us. Personal inconvenience, even the

drastic re-ordering of all financial and economic conditions, cannot weigh for a moment.

"Can anybody doubt that the country is prepared to pay the price? Our resources, though not limitless, are enormous, the wealth of the Empire not seriously tapped. But, if needs be, we must make the most sweeping inroads into the national wealth, as we organize the whole national manpower. Everything else is a trifle compared with the supreme cause."

If the allies break down, they will show their first distress in finances, but while England has the astounding resources claimed by the Observer, the prospects of a financial crash are distant.

THE STRENGTH AND THE WEAKNESS OF UTAH.

We sometimes lean strongly to the side of placing the burdens of state government so heavily on the backs of the big business interests as to force those interests to come over to the little home owner in demanding a better stewardship in state affairs.

There are so many large interests in Utah today escaping full responsibility in the keeping up of government that an indifference exists where the strongest pressure should prevail in the direction of economy and right conduct in high office.

The home owner is being taxed to death. Until he enlists on his side the man of wealth, extravagance in state, city and county will go on.

There are papers spreading alarm over the possibility of Utah becoming known as a radical state. The appeal is made that, if Utah does not remain in the rut, the state will slip backward. Today no one of sense frightens at such an ignis fatuus. The prospective home-seeker inquires as to the tax on the homes and the conditions of home life, and the great determining factor in reaching a decision revolves around the home. Whatever legislation lifts from the average family a load of oppression, advances the welfare of this state, and let no one attempt to persuade to the contrary those presiding over the destinies of this commonwealth.

When the big and little fellow in Utah made to mutually commiserate over the outrageous tax requirements in this state, much of the loose conduct in office and extravagance in every department will disappear. Taxes should be a serious concern for rich and poor in order to arouse an irresistible public sentiment.

TACKLING UP LEGAL NOTICES.

The Standard agrees with our morning contemporary as to the necessity of changing the law which permits important legal notices to be tacked to a telephone pole, hung on a hook or posted at the entrance to the court house, in meeting the requirements of court publicity.

Where there are papers of general circulation, the serving of notice on those interested in legal proceedings and who cannot be directly communicated with, should be through the press. The tacking up of notices may serve the purpose where there is no

better source of general information, but in a city the size of Ogden, the village method should be discarded.

Publicity is a very essential part of court justice and should not be restricted in legal circles to the crude system of posting prescribed by House Bill No. 6, which has passed the house and is now before the senate.

MOVE FORWARD WITH LEGISLATION.

Our legislators should begin to speed up their work. They have deliberated since January 8 and not one of the big measures pledged to the people has been advanced to a stage of certainty.

There is no necessity for a splitting of hairs over some of the details of legislation. What the citizens are demanding is the writing into the statutes of the big cardinal principles of the reforms promised. If the proposed laws are in need of slight modifications, in due course of time, experience will disclose the necessary changes.

One thing the law-makers must not frighten at, is the ipse dixit of the wise-acre who is constantly warning them against the unconstitutionality of progressive measures. Whenever a reactionary is lost for an argument in support of his false position, he resorts to a forecasting of supreme court opinion. We recall more than one ponderous forewarning, even in the national halls of legislation, which fell wide of the mark. There has not been a really progressive piece of legislation in the past thirty years, national or state, which was not opposed on the ground of being unconstitutional.

WHEN MEN GO TO WAR.

Describing the drawing of conscripts, F. W. Ahern, Australian correspondent of "American Union Against Militarism," refers to the scenes after the men had been listed for service in New Zealand:

"After the conscript names were drawn, the government was busy for a whole week checking the cards, correcting possible errors, and then the names were officially gazetted, telegrams were sent to the winners and these telegrams were followed by registered letters. And then the cloud of gloom, like as the shadow of death, fell as a mantle over the homes of the New Zealand conscripts. In every home anxiety ate like a cancer into the lives of the mothers and wives, the sisters and sweethearts of the youthful manhood of the country—for never have the women of New Zealand experienced such dark hours. Four thousand names have been selected, but the anxiety does not end here. The medical examination has now to be entered upon, which with exemptions, will reduce the number selected by at least two-thirds. So that, in their course more ballots will have to follow to fill the places of those turned down at this stage. Among the men conscripted were several priests of the Roman Catholic faith, a number of anti-militarists and socialists—all of which must conscientiously object to bearing arms. Whether these conscientious objectors will be forced to undergo to experiences of their comrades in England remains to be seen. As a result of the ballot, within a week or so many hundreds of young men will be forced out of their homes against their wills and either forced into the army or the prison. A second ballot is now about to be taken, and others will follow with painful regularity. So that New Zealand will have its cloud of anxiety, its storm-bursts of sorrow, and its tears and heartbreaks for many a long day to come."

Sorrow is inseparable from war. If men must butcher each other in the name of patriotism, the only fair way by which to obtain recruits is compulsory service, reaching to all elements without regard to station in life, and not only that, but a nation's wealth should be "conscripted." Rich and poor alike should be made to feel the weight of war. The man who gives his life does more than the capitalist who contributes his dollars, because the one yields up existence, while the other simply gives a part of his material accumulations.

BONUS FOR S. P. EMPLOYEES.

With the distributing of \$25,458 to Southern Pacific railroad employees in Ogden, the business community will feel a stimulus in the dull month of the year, which should brighten even the overcast skies.

The bonus is an automatic regulator of wages, which affords an ascending scale when times are good and the cost of living high, and can be dropped without commotion when business is dull.



The simplest and best way to stop coughs, is to take

Foley's Honey and Tar

You get the curative influence of the pine balsam together with the mollifying effect of the honey, and other healing ingredients. It leaves a soothing coating on the inflamed tickling throat, raises phlegm easily and puts a quick end to hard wearing coughs.

R. F. Hall, M.D., writes: "One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar stopped a troublesome bronchitis cough and irritation that had bothered me for fifteen years. Your dealer sells it. Try it."

A. R. McIntyre Drug Company. (Advertisement)

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—Advertisement.

WHY THEY DIED

(Salt Lake Tribune.) The First Arkansas Infantry, under orders to return home along with many other national guard organizations, lost quiet a number of men who contracted pneumonia as the result of a long "hike" in inclement weather. Under ordinary circumstances there should not have been so many fatalities, if any, from this cause, and there was a disposition in some quarters to blame the medical department on the Mexican border. It now develops that each and every one of the Arkansas soldiers admitted to the base hospital with pneumonia was "loaded" with malarial bacteria, and it is undoubtedly true that the deaths were due as much to malaria as to anything else. It is a notable fact that while the harvest of death was so great in the Arkansas regiment, the First Rhode Island, returning home at the same time, have not lost a single man by disease or accident during the seven months the organization has been in service on the border. From which we may safely conclude that a great deal depends upon the physical condition of the men accepted for service, and that malaria victims are not fit for camp life.

EVERY CHILD SHOULD SEE 'THE BIRTH OF A NATION' NEXT WEEK

Its patriotic duty of every mother and father in Ogden to make every effort to have their children see the wonderful historical picture "The Birth of a Nation," which will play the Orpheum theatre next Sunday night, Monday afternoon and night at special reduced prices. The picture is a true story of Lincoln and The Civil War and treats the entire making of a new country from the time the North and South were divided to their reunion after the terrible war. The rides of the Ku Klux Klan and the Battle scenes will stir the blood of every American to a greater love for their country.—Advertisement.

NEW DANCE FLOOR AT GREENWELL'S CONFECTIONERY

In accord with modern dancing arrangements, the Greenwell Confectionery company is constructing a fine maple dance floor in its Twenty-fifth street. The cafe department has been transferred to the company's store of Washington avenue and the space vacated will provide ample room for the dance floor.

Such dancing places have become prominent in other cities and adoption of the idea here will no doubt meet with favor. It is planned to complete the floor within the next few days.

Theatres

AT THE ORPHEUM.

Old memories of the heyday of minstrelsy were revived at the Orpheum theatre yesterday when George Primrose, dean of soft-shoe dancers, appeared as the star of the current Pantages vaudeville bill. Older in years is this favorite entertainer of a decade, but he is as young as ever in spirit and his terpsichorean effort is still the acme of grace. At his appearance before yesterday's Orpheum audiences, Dean Primrose was greeted with ovations of applause. When called before the curtain after singing his famous song, "Lazy Moon" and dancing to its chorus, he made a brief speech, saying that he first visited Ogden in 1880, and on that occasion, when the minstrel troupe paraded, it was back to the theater in ten minutes. "Now," he concluded, "I'll have to get a guide to show me around the city." The veteran minstrel has with him a troupe of seven vocalists, including Prof. Charles Kent, early of Ogden—late of Salt Lake. This well-known baritone, who was "picked" up in Ogden by the Primrose and West Minstrel company in the early days of the "road show" in Ogden, was not at first recognized by the audience, his jovial countenance being hidden beneath a couple of layers of burnt cork, but when his name was announced, it was greeted with enthusiastic applause. "Laurie to You!" he returned, Annie, the other members of the small Primrose company have good blending voices and their entertainment is very enjoyable.

This act is but one of six that serve to make the bill one of the biggest and best of the season and divides first interest with "Resista," a girl weighing less than a hundred pounds.

Another Semi-Annual Event of Sensational Price Making After Inventory Sale

Most everyone can identify this sale. It is an anticipated event and means the final price making of the month—and season.

Every article, every yard of goods—everything in this store has been inspected—and such that thorough investigation has revealed that certain stocks are still out-of-proper balance, and so the merchandise must go—and is priced accordingly. You will find many price attractions in this event.



BURTS'

but who can create within herself a power of resistance adequate to several hundred pounds. "Resista" performs as a mechanical doll, displaying at will perfect relaxation or a degree of rigidity that has successfully resisted the efforts of strong men all over the country to weaken. Though she has appeared here on a previous occasion, her performance yesterday was even more interesting to the local vaudeville patrons than before. All attempts of several men to lift her from the stage were without avail and as a block and tackle up to the top of the stage and the combined strength of four men failed to keep her from regaining the floor.

The biggest—in more ways than one—of encore calls last night was Izetta, a piano accordionist, singer and a genial lady. She made her first appearance in a costume of Victorian model and futuristic color schemes, but looked somewhat more acceptable in her second costume. The program given by Izetta is varied, and very capably presented.

Gilroy, Haynes and Montgomery have a comedy sketch that is unusually funny in spots, one member of the trio being a "nut" comedian of the first rank. The lady has a contralto voice of velvety smoothness and her

solo number is a rare treat. The trio also put some fine harmonic singing into the act.

Elliott and Weber are here again in an old vehicle, but their singing coupled with some of Weber's unexpected sayings makes the act acceptable.

There is no doubt that the person of Mae Jackson, neatly attired, adds attractiveness to the curtain raising act, but that she is also an expert trick bicyclist is more interesting. Leo Jackson, her mate is a premier cyclist and wins well deserved applause for performing numerous difficult feats on his unstable footing.

U. C. T. OF AMERICA

Saturday evening at W. O. W. hall at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp. Business of importance, initiatory work, smoker, lunch. Don't miss this one.

LOBBYISTS WARNED OFF THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE

Salt Lake, Jan. 26.—Activity of lobbyists on the floor of the house of representatives during sessions called forth official cognizance of this violation of the rules yesterday afternoon by the speaker, with the result that instructions to see to it that the order which denies all lobbyists the right of the floor of the house is strictly enforced.

The rule is No. 51 of the printed house rules, which designates in detail just what persons are entitled to enter upon the floor during sessions. When the house had been called to order yesterday Speaker John F. Tolton took occasion to call attention to violations of the order.

"Complaint has been made," he said, "that rule No. 51 is being violated, and objection is raised by members of the house to further violations of this regulation. It has been called to my attention by members of the house that lobbyists have succeeded in getting through the doors and upon the floor of the house, to the annoyance of members of this body and directly in violation of the rules."

Names Withheld. "The sergeant-at-arms will see to it that no one is permitted upon the floor of the house during the session except those specified in rule No. 51 and invited guests who are personally vouchered for by members of the legislature."

No reference was made by the speaker or any member of the house as to who the lobbyists might be or what interests they represented. Asked about the matter, the speaker declined to specify.

Members of the house, whose names the speaker declines to divulge, tired of the annoyance caused by the lobbyists and complained to the speaker of violation of the rules. It is announced

that hereafter lobbyists will not get upon the floor unless they do so under false colors, and then when found out they will be promptly ejected.

DENVER DRUGGIST SHOT BY BURGLAR

Denver, Colo., Jan. 26.—Thinking a man who entered his drug store last night was a friend attempting a practical joke, Dr. D. B. McMahan of Denver laughed at him, instead of raising his hands as commanded. The robber shot him and escaped with \$10. Noise of a phonograph playing a record prevented persons in the store from realizing a robbery was under way until the shot was heard.

Dr. McMahan, who formerly lived in Omaha, today has an even chance to live, according to physicians.

Women are taught to run street cars in the Berlin schools.

Offers Solution to Thin People

Says Three-Grain Hypo-Nuclane Tablets Increases Weight Steadily.

New Theory of Nutrition Brings Revolution to Anemic Folks.

A scientist evolved a theory and proceeded to demonstrate it to be fact. The theory involved nutritive processes for thin, bloodless, nervous, anemic people. The red corpuscles of the blood must be increased before weight or flesh can be formed on "skinny" folks. A salient extract from the yolk of eggs, combined with hypophosphites, iron, and simple vegetable tonics, actually solved the problem. The process is intricate, but the results are purely beneficial. These little tablets taken with your meals, aid digestion, increase nutrition and force new blood and tissue building from the nutritive channels with consequent increased absorption and retention for building flesh. They do it, these tablets, but weigh before beginning and one or two packages will convince the most skeptical. Sold by druggists at 90 cts., or direct from The Laboratories of The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio. (Advertisement)

Crown Painless DENTIST

WE ARE UTAH DENTISTS.

\$8 GOLD CROWNS FOR BRIDGEWORK FOR \$5

Plates\$10 up
Fillings\$1 up

The Acme Of Value The Acme Of Style

We show this famous shoe in all of the newest lasts and in the newest of shades. You will find the very latest in tan, black, patent and combination colors.

The prices—unusually low for the values—

\$5 and \$6 A Pair HERCULES SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Sturdy, stylish shoes for boys and girls. The kind that wear like iron and look good to the very last day.

All styles, weights and sizes, and the prices—the Clark way—exceptionally low.

Tremendous Clearance of Women's Shoes

Dozens of pairs of high grade shoes—but last season's styles—the values, however, are excellent and the materials are the very best. You will find patents, kids and gun metals and tans and practically all sizes in the lot. We have divided this tremendous lot into two groups and underpriced them as follows for quick clearance:

Up to \$4 values, to close at, the pair—
\$1.98

Up to \$5 values, to close at, the pair—
\$2.98

Clark's